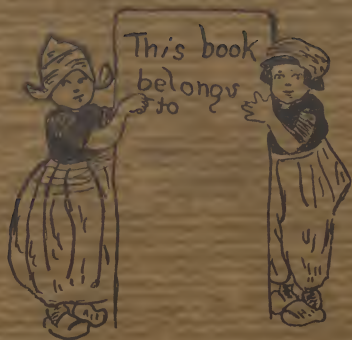


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# Lowellian

A Year-Book of Lowell District High School  
of Lowell, Indiana

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## Foreword

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We have endeavored to record in this book the joys and happy thoughts of our school days, and when the years have gone by, we hope that you will take this book from your shelf and bring back happy memories of L. H. S.

It is our earnest desire that this "Lowellian" will merit your praise and with this in mind we place it in your hands.







## Dedication

We, the class of 1928, in affectionate recognition of her interest in us, respectfully dedicate this volume of "The Lowellian" to

MISS WINIFRED BOYLE



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You awaken in us memories, dear old Lowell High,  
 Memories of those school years dear,  
 For underneath your sheltering roof  
 We studied hard year after year,  
 And the times we had in your spacious halls  
 Were of the friendliest, so full of cheer.

—Harvey Taylor.





A scene, of which there're many  
 With which Nature blessed Lowell High,  
 Where toils and pleasures mingle,  
 Beauty also greets the eye.

—Harvey Taylor.





Administration



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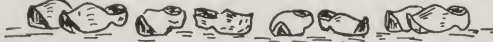
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### CATHERINE CHAPMAN

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### LYRILL TAYLOR

Librarian; Lowell District High School.



Lowell High School.

January 16, 1928.

Dear Aunt Ella:

You have always been interested in my high school work, so I thought I'd write to you and tell you all about L. H. S. The school has a delightful situation, on a terraced knoll, and there is quite a large campus, which is shaded by a grove of tall oak trees.

Mr. Grayson, our Principal, and Miss Meehan are in charge of the History department, which I think is the most interesting of all, excepting Chemistry, perhaps. Mr. Grayson teaches United States History, and Miss Meehan teaches Ancient History and Modern History. The Ancient History class consists of Freshmen and Sophomores, the Modern History class contains mostly Sophomores and Juniors, and the United States History class, Juniors and a few Seniors. The Modern History class has been studying about Napoleon, lately, and they seem to be deeply interested in the wonderful come-back which he almost made.

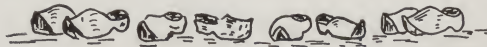
Mr. Grayson also has a class in Civics, which is a half year subject, and is required by the state as a part of the History course. This subject ended with the first semester and Mr. Grayson is now teaching Economics in its place.

Miss Boyle, Miss Kenyon, and Miss Ingram are the English instructors. English is usually the subject which gives the most trouble to those entering college, but if it is hard for any of us, after having studied under these teachers, we will have no one to blame but ourselves. Miss Boyle has two Junior English classes, one Senior class, and one Freshman class. The Seniors studied American Literature and Modern Essays the first semester, and now we are reading Shakespeare's "Hamlet." You should hear some of the brilliant discussions we have over it. The Juniors have studied "A Tale of Two Cities," by Dickens, and "Ivanhoe," by Scott. They have also been using Long's "Outlines of English Literature," which is a base for "American Literature," which they will have next year. Miss Kenyon specializes in Sophomore English, which consists mainly of a study of short stories, although she has one Freshman class besides her two Sophomore groups. Miss Kenyon is very popular with the Sophomores—as well as the rest of the school. Maybe it's because of the delicious hot lunches her cooking class serves each day at noon.

Miss Ingram is at her best in Latin, but she is a very able assistant to the other English teachers in respect to inculcating correct English into the minds of the Freshmen.

The Woman's Club of Lowell has offered prizes for the best grades in oral English in the Freshman and Sophomore classes, and developments are being eagerly awaited.

Mr. Marker, besides coaching the football team which tied Crown Point, found time to teach two Plane Geometry classes, a Solid Geometry class, and an Algebra class. He is a graduate of Indiana University, and this is his first year with us. Such complex and mysterious objects as tangents, concurrent bisectors, and congruent triangles have no terrors for him. Mr. Grayson teaches the other Algebra class, which meets the second period.





We have three Science classes—Chemistry, Physics, and Biology. We had to enlarge our Chemistry laboratory equipment this year, because there are twenty-three in the class and we had equipment and desks for only sixteen. Mr. Holmes, a graduate of Illinois University, is our Chemistry instructor. The class consists of Juniors and Seniors, as Chemistry and Physics are not open to Freshmen and Sophomores.

Mr. Marker teaches the Physics class. This class uses the same laboratory as the Chemistry class. Laboratory is held on Mondays and Wednesdays and Chemistry laboratory on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Physics is a very interesting subject, I think. The class has been studying magnetism and electricity, and has performed some remarkable experiments. Besides being interesting, this course teaches the students a great many things about the why and wherefore of everyday life.

In addition to her History classes, Miss Meehan has two Biology classes which meet the sixth and eighth periods. All those taking this course this year are Freshmen and Sophomores, with the exception of one Junior. Biology is a very comprehensive course, taking in a study of all plants and animals, as well as the anatomy of the human body. The classes have laboratory the seventh period, on alternate days of the week. We were all very much interested when the Biology students dissected a small pig one day.

Miss Ingram has charge of the Latin department. Latin is very useful to almost anyone, even if it is almost impossible to remember the meanings of all the words. Our English language was largely built up from Latin, so that by studying Latin we are able to see the derivation of a great many words in our own language. As this helps us to a better understanding of their meanings, it is easy to see of what value this course is, both in writing





and in speaking correct English. There are four Latin classes—two Freshman classes and two Sophomore classes. The Sophomores are reading "Caesar," and they seem to be greatly thrilled over his military tactics.

A great deal of interest is being taken in the Commercial subjects this year. There were a great many more who wished to take Typing than the number of machines we have. The addition to our school which we are building this Spring is expected to give much more room for Commercial studies next year.

Mrs. White teaches Typing, Shorthand, and Commercial Arithmetic, and Miss Hebner teaches Advanced Typing, Advanced Shorthand, Book-keeping, and Commercial Law. Both of these teachers are newcomers. This is Miss Hebner's first year here, and Mrs. White came to take Miss Graf's place at the end of the first semester.

Two classes of girls are studying cooking under the guidance of Miss Kenyon. The Freshmen class meets the second and third periods. The other class is composed of Sophomores and is held the fourth and fifth periods. This class prepares the hot lunches which are served at noon each day. Next year there will be a lunchroom in the addition for the use of those who eat lunch at school.

A new feature of our Agricultural course this year was a course in farm shop and farm management. Mr. Holmes taught this, as well as two other classes of Agriculture, one for Freshmen and Sophomores and the other for Juniors and Seniors. Farm shop is something like manual training except that the things built are things used on the farm. This class built some sturdy-looking step-ladders, as well as chicken coops and various other arti-



cles. The Freshmen and Sophomores taking Agriculture spend about half their time on it. This subject is a very practical one for anyone who intends to take up farming.

Miss Chapman is our Music supervisor. She teaches both girls' and boys' Glee Clubs. Besides this, a new feature of this department are instrument classes and voice classes. The instrument classes are for those who are not yet sufficiently advanced in playing to join the orchestra.

Another interesting class which was added to our course of study this year is the Journalism class. Miss Boyle instructs this class and supervises the publication of our year-book and our high school paper. The work on the paper is done by this Journalism class. The purpose of this class is to give training to those who may wish to take up journalistic work later on in life and much experience is gained through the publication of our paper and year-book.

This is getting to be such a long letter that I had better stop, or you'll never have time to read it. Please come and visit school the next time you are in Lowell.

Your nephew,

WOT UVITT.





## Classes







Seniors



## Seniors

### DONALD DICKEY

Football '25, '26, '27; Track '25, '26, '27, '28; Wrestling '27, '28; Glee Club '25, '26; Athletic Association '25; "Skyrocket" Staff '26, '27, '28; Class President '28; Howling Fifty '27; Senior Class Play.

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### SAMUEL SIROIS

Oratorical '25, '26, '28; Glee Club '27; Football '26, '27; Basketball '27, '28; Track '26, '27, '28; "Skyrocket" Staff '25, '26, '27, '28; Class President '25; Vice-President '28; Senior Class Play; Business Manager "Lowellian."

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### BETHEL DAHL

Athletic Association '25; Patti Club '25, '26, '27, '28; Operetta '25, '26, '27, '28; Treasurer of Patti Club '27; Oratorical Chorus '25, '26, '27, '28; Itaretic Club '26; "Polly Lou" '26; "Skyrocket" Staff '27; Journalism Class '28; Secretary of Class '28; Editor-in-Chief of "Lowellian" '28; Senior Class Play.

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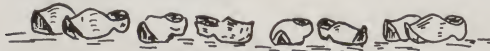
### IVAN BROUHARD

Basketball '25, '26, '27, '28; Captain '28; Journalism '28; Football '27; Track '26, '27, '28; Athletic Association '25; Howling Fifty '27; Class Treasurer '28; Senior Class Play.

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### HELEN SHAFER

Oakland City '25, '26; Annual Staff '28; Patti Club '28; Operetta '28; Senior Class Play.



## Seniors

### EVELYN HAYHURST

Patti Club Accompanist '25, '26, '27; Itaretil '25, '26; Annual Staff '28; Journalism Class '28; "Polly Lou" '26; "Skyrocket" Staff '27, '28; Howling Fifty '26; Athletic Association '25; Senior Class Play.

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### WAYNE PETRY

Athletic Association '25; Glee Club '25, '26; Operetta '25, '26; Oratorical Chorus '25, '26; Football '26, '27; Wrestling '27; Class Treasurer '27; Howling Fifty '27; Itaretil '26, '27; Track '26; Senior Class Play.

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### VERA HAYDEN

Patti Club '25, '26, '27; Operetta '25, '26, '27; Athletic Association '25; Howling Fifty '27; "Skyrocket" Staff '26; Oratorical '26, '27, '28; Annual Staff '28; Uke Club '26; Oratorical Chorus '25, '26, '27; Senior Class Play.

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### NORMAN RICHTER

Vice-President '25; Treasurer '25; Athletic Association '25; Basketball '27, '28; Itaretil Club '26, '27; Journalism Class '28; Orchestra '27, '28; Circulation Manager of Annual '28.

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### RUBY LOVE

Athletic Association '25; Howling Fifty '26; Pep Club '25.





## Seniors

### ERNEST NICHOLS

Athletic Association '25; Football '26, '27; Wrestling '26, '27; "Skyrocket" Staff '26, '27; Journalism Class '28; Advertising Manager of Annual '28; Senior Class Play.

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### BESSIE LAPPIE

Athletic Association '25; "Skyrocket" Staff '26, '27.

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### EBERT MARTIN

Athletic Association '25; Agricultural Club '25, '26, '27; Glee Club '25; Oratorical Chorus '25; Operetta '28.

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### DOROTHY TAYLOR

Athletic Association '25; Senior Class Play.

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### HARVEY TAYLOR

Athletic Association '25; "Skyrocket" Staff '26; Class Treasurer '26; Itaretil Club '26, '27; Secretary-Treasurer of Itaretil Club '27, '28; Track '26, '27, '28; Livestock Judging Team '26; Class President '27; Oratorical Contest '27, '28; Football '27; Journalism Class '28; Howling Fifty '27; Yell Leader '27; Athletic Editor of "Lowellian" '28.



## Seniors

### NOLA LARSON

Athletic Association '25; Patti Club '26, '27; Pep Club '26; Oratorical Chorus '26, '27; Operetta '26, '27; "Skyrocket" Staff '27; Local Declamatory Contest '27, '28; County Declamatory Contest '28; Uke Club '26; Itaretit Club '25, '26, '27; Howling Fifty '27; Annual Staff '28; Yell Leader '28.

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### MYLES McFADDEN

Athletic Association '25; Agricultural Club '25, '26, '27; Boys' Glee Club '25, '26, '27, '28; Operetta '25, '26, '27, '28; Choral Contest '25, '26, '27, '28; Howling Fifty '27; Football '27, '28; Wrestling '27; Basketball '28; Track '25, '27, '28; Journalism Class '28.

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### RUTH MEADOWS

Athletic Association '25; Patti Club '26, '27; Operetta '26, '27; Pep Club '25; Howling Fifty '27; "Skyrocket" Staff '27; Oratorical Chorus '26, '27; Annual Staff '28.

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### WILMER PAULSEN

Athletic Association '25; Glee Club '27, '28; Operetta '27, '28; Agricultural Club '26, '27; Treasurer of Agricultural Club '27.

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### BERNICE NELSON

Lincoln School '25, '26; Annual Staff '28.





## Seniors

### CHESTER RIEKE

Athletic Association '25; Track '27, '28; Basketball '28.

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### IRENE HABERLIN

Athletic Association '25; Itaretill Club '27; "Skyrocket" Staff '27; Annual Staff '28; Senior Class Play.

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### JOHN VIERS

Athletic Association '25; Light Weight Basketball '25; Football '26, '27, '28; Glee Club '26, '27, '28.

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### KATHRYN McFADDEN

Bangor High, Michigan '26; Howling Fifty '27; "Skyrocket" Staff '27.

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### SHIRLEY BURTON

Athletic Association '25; Basketball '25, '26, '27, '28; Football '26, '27.



# Seniors

## ALBERT SURPRISE

Basketball '25, '26, '27, '28; Football '27; Boys' Glee Club '28; Operetta '28; Oratorical Chorus '28; Itaretil Club '25, '26; Class President '26; Vice-President '27; Athletic Association '25; "Skyrocket" Staff '26; Senior Class Play.

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## EDNA BALK

Athletic Association '25; Howling Fifty '26; Senior Class Play.

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## ALVIE HADDERS

Athletic Association '25; Boys' Glee Club '25, '26, '27, '28; Oratorical Chorus '25, '26, '27; Operetta '25, '26, '27, '28; Agricultural Club '27, '28; Vice-President of Agricultural Club '28.

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## HAROLD CHILDERS

Athletic Association '25; Boys' Glee Club '27, '28; Operetta '27, '28; Oratorical Chorus '27; Wrestling Team '27, '28.





## Seniors

CORINNE STRICKHORN

Athletic Association '25.

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RALPH SPRY

Agricultural Club '25, '26, '27; Track '27; Wrestling '27; Football '26; Athletic Association '25.

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THERESA KING

Athletic Association '25.





## Senior Lament

Come all you Senior classmen  
And join me in my song.  
Come let us have our good times,  
Our time in school's not long.

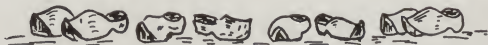
We are leaving very shortly;  
Juniors you can fill our place.  
We are drifting to a broader field  
For our fortunes we will race.

Oh, those days of athletics!  
It fills my heart with pain  
To think that they are passed and gone.  
Not apt to come again.

We are sorry underclassmen  
For we hate to leave you so;  
We'll ne'er forget the good old times  
And the dates we had—Oh, No!

Listen brothers! Fate is calling.  
It is coming soon; I fear  
That Lowell High will have to lose us:  
Come, my comrades, be of cheer.

—Harvey Taylor.





My Dad's A Cop



Look Me Over Gals!



Wanna Ride Girls?



Bashful -!And How!



Cockey leh!



Poer



Professor ?????



Our Derby Gang



Mutt, Jeff + Mice

## Class Officers

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President	Donald Dickey
Vice-President	Samuel Sirois
Secretary	Bethel Dahl
Treasurer	Ivan Brouhard

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## Class History

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On a September morning in 1924 as rays of sunlight set to sparkling a million drops of dew, the aeroplane "Spirit of '28" was launched on its non-stop flight across the sea of Knowledge. It was to carry eighty-two passengers for four years gaining once a year a degree of altitude. The pilot for 1924 was Roger Steward, but complications which arose compelled assistant pilot Samuel Sirois to take charge. Aside from a few deserters by parachute, it had, so far, been a successful trip.

With the year of 1925, Albert Surprise was chosen pilot. Our altimeter showed one degree of increase. Fatalities occurring resulted in a forty per cent decrease in the passenger list.

Harvey Taylor showed us his pilotical ability in 1926 by sailing our plane successfully through the third lap of our journey. The per cent of absentees this year was very small and we had an enjoyable passage.

The whistle has blown for the last quarter, our choice of captain being Donald Dickey. Our machine is now spiralling down and we are preparing to make a perfect three point landing on the border of the land, Success.

—Ebert Martin.





## Senior Class

First row—Harold Childers, Evelyn Hayhurst, Theresa King, Corrinne Strickhorn, Nola Larson, Helen Shafer, Irene Haberlin, Kathryn McFadden, Bernice Nelson, Albert Surprise.

Second row—Mr. Grayson, Raphael Tuuk, Samuel Sirois, Dorothy Taylor, Bessie Lappie, Vera Hayden, Bethel Dahl, Edna Balk, Ruby Love, Myles McFadden, John Viers, Miss Meehan.

Third row—Wilmer Paulsen, Harvey Taylor, Alvie Hadders, Ebert Martin, Ivan Brouhard, Donald Dickey, Norman Richter, Wayne Petry, Shirley Burton, Chester Rieke, Ernest Nichols.



## Thirty-two Varieties

**Ivan:**

This is our talented basketball star,  
But oft in his playing his mind runs afar.  
For, as the ball in the basket he'd fling,  
On his mind would be a Crown Point girl, or something!

**Ernest:**

This is the lad of whom certain ladies are fond,  
He likes all the flappers be it brunette or blonde;  
Serious? He's not! Nor is he so tame,  
If one doesn't like his ways, he'll find 'nother dame.

**John:**

This boy a "Red Grange" at football would be,  
But he didn't half try, so he isn't, you see.  
We're sure if things don't come his way,  
He'll be trying something else the very next day.

**Ruth:**

Although she has no high school beau,  
Ruth has one elsewhere, as you know,  
To her the robin's song will bring  
Sweet thoughts of love, a wedding ring.

**Bethel:**

Quiet, yes, but not so quiet she isn't gay.  
For she goes about in a winsome way,  
Just being a friend to all she knows,  
But caring naught for seeking beaux.

**Wilmer:**

He has had a girl in most every class,  
Although we think he prefers a certain Freshman lass.  
He looks on the bright side of life I'd say;  
While his saving habits will help him some day.

**Albert:**

"Stub," they call him, because he's so short;  
An athlete he is of the very best sort;  
To the west side of town he travels by night,  
And visits with Evelyn in the moonlight.

**Norman:**

He's of the classy, dressy, and sporty sort;  
You'd think he'd have girl friends in most every port;  
But we have our doubts, for we think it's May  
That he thinks of most truly; Ted, what do you say?



**Shirley:**

Girls have no influence on this lad;  
You'd think he'd be lonely; perhaps you'd say, sad,  
But he's a game sport, trusting nothing to luck;  
He'll win Life's great battles if he keeps up such pluck.

**Ralph:**

This Senior lad is awfully Spry;  
His athletic performance is witness if I lie;  
For the girls he cares not, in spite of good looks,  
Nor is he much of a hand for any school books.

**Vera:**

It is Vera who has an important part  
In anything that the Seniors start;  
But when she is not a-helping her class,  
With "Mo," a Junior, her time she will pass.

**Kathryn:**

Then there's Kathryn, with her giggle and grin,  
Known for goodness, not for sin;  
She helps in all, when e'er she can,  
But puts little trust in flirty man.

**Edna:**

That is she in her car, driving down the avenue;  
Never alone. Why should she feel blue?  
For she goes about, always smiling and gay,  
She'll make someone a partner some day.

**Harold:**

Shy of girls? Yes, that was his trait;  
But he's been losing it of late,  
For it's rumored that a Freshman may  
In happy spare times with him play.

**Alvie:**

A friend to all; a pest to none;  
Of husky build. He will not run  
If some girl he should chance to tease,  
Should seek revenge and Alvie seize.

**Dorothy:**

If you ask who it is from day to day,  
That goes about on Life's happy way,  
A-strewing friendship on the pathway of life,  
Some day she ought to make some man a good wife.



Donald:

Why there is Don, with grit and pluck,  
Though he trusts not much in luck;  
We all hail him as president  
And always he is on duty bent.

Corrinne:

This Senior is a maiden fair,  
With pretty eyes and brunette hair;  
We are wondering what she will do  
When with Lowell High she is through.

Bessie:

Shy at school. We rather doubt,  
When with her boy friend she is out  
To party, dance, or show, and such,  
If she is bashful. No, not much!

Theresa:

If for boy friends she should care,  
Her's would be a bounteous share;  
She should lead us all to fame,  
For she has King as her last name.

Harvey:

He's the boy from the country, so far,  
But school activities this does not bar;  
Whenever he's wanted for this or that  
He's always there with all his school tact.

Myles:

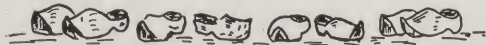
If you ask, why we'd say that this is the boy  
Who brings Della happiness, sunshine, and joy;  
So happy is he, so smiling and gay,  
That he'll never let troubles get in his way.

Irene:

At a typewriter Irene is at her best;  
She's accurate and speedy at any such test;  
But boy-shy she is, so few love letters  
Will enter in her business matters.

Ruby:

A friendly lass, a student dear,  
A passing word, a parting cheer  
She gives to those whom she would call friend,  
And she has many; some to lend.



**Evelyn:**

A true-blue girl, most loyal to her beau,  
Yes, that boy is Albert, as you most surely know.  
She does a good turn, I'd say, every day,  
And in her spare time sweet music she'll play.

**Ebert:**

A great big boy with a cheerful smile;  
No, it's not for the ladies that he puts on such style;  
With talented fingers at carpentry he'll ply;  
Will he pause in his work and think of Lowell High?

**Samuel:**

That's the boy with the studious look  
Most any old day he might write a book;  
He has other thoughts, for, now and then,  
His mind doesn't run on book or pen.

**Bernice:**

Bernice came here as a Junior lass;  
We are more than glad she's in our class.  
She by Cedar Lake may stay  
When she turns on Fortune's busy way.

**Nola:**

Short and sweet and full of fun,  
Not from any boy will she run;  
Her happy way may help her some day  
To find a hubby extremely gay.

**Wayne:**

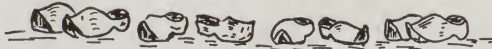
If anything's up, Pete's sure to be there;  
Oh! those English lessons he studies with care!  
It's hard to tell what this big boy will be;  
He might be a teacher; he might go to sea.

**Chester:**

A quiet lad with little to say,  
We think he's waiting for the day  
When girls propose and men say "yes";  
At any rate we have to guess.

**Helen:**

The girl of whom Sammy's most fond,  
Although she's not the traditional blonde;  
She gets all her lessons from day to day;  
And we're sure she has plenty of time to play.





# CLASS PROPHECY







Rob S

## Class Will

We, the senior class of 1928, being of sound mind and disposing memory at the time this instrument is written, do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament.

I, Ivan Brouhard, will my knowledge in Chemistry and my girls to Monson Stowell.

I, Shirley Burton, will my red hair and freckles to Gerald Buckley.

I, Edna Balk, will my car to Leonard Nichols.

I, Harold Childers, will my Freshman girl to Milford Neidert.

I, Bethel Dahl, will my journalistic ability and my many friends to Lamar Tuttle.

I, Donald Dickey, will my favorite expression, "I'll bite," to Jerry Ciganek.

I, Evelyn Hayhurst, will my ability to play the piano and my Chemistry grades to the highest bidder.

I, Irene Haberlin, will my quiet unassuming ways to Robert Schmal.

I, Vera Hayden, will my camera to the photographic editor of the 1929 "Lowellian."

I, Alvie Hadders, will my dimples and my smile to Mabel Hiland.

I, Theresa King, will my cosmetics and curled hair to Flossie Hayward.

I, Nola Larson, will my ability to lead yells to Gladys Larson.

I, Ruby Love, will my pleasant disposition to Anne Schmidt.

I, Bessie Lappie, will my haircut to Ruth Ewer.

I, Ebert Martin, will my stature to Charles Stuhlmacher.

I, Kathryn McFadden, will the affections of my brother and also my curly hair to Della Moyer.

I, Myles McFadden, will my class ring to Della Moyer.

I, Ruth Meadows, will my typing ability to Lucile Searle.

I, Bernice Nelson, will my quiet disposition to Ronald Strickhorn.

I, Ernest Nichols, will all my girls to Cordell Pinkerton.



I, Wayne Petry, will my triangles to someone innocent of such things.

I, Wilmer Paulsen, will my curly hair to Maxine Mickey.

I, Chester Rieke, will my blond hair and curls to Isabelle Blair.

I, Norman Richter, will my good-looking clothes and my Willys-Knight to \_\_\_\_\_.

I, Helen Shafer, will my quickness and smile to Maurice Bydalek.

I, Samuel Sirois, will my brilliance to Dale Taylor, but I'll keep my girl for myself.

I, Albert Surprise, will my athletic prowess to Thomas Hamacher.

I, Corinne Strickhorn, will my pretty complexion to Arnold Alyea.

I, Ralph Spry, will my Dodge coupe to Ronald Strickhorn.

I, Harvey Taylor, will my chickens to Sheridan Ruge. Also, my school spirit to the rest of the pupils in L. H. S.

I, John Viers, will my daily tardiness to English VIII. to Donald Petry.

I, Dorothy Taylor, will my timidness to Eugene VanSwearingen.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereupon signed my name, and affixed the seal of the class of 1928.

(Signed)

—Donald Dickey, President.



PART of THE FRUIT  
of  
L.H.S.





Juniors

## Class Officers

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President	Carroll Foster
Vice-President	Alma Grace Martin
Secretary	Neva Fuller
Treasurer	Jessie Ruble

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## Class History

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An army called the "Class of '29" began to wage a four-year war against the most dangerous enemy, Ignorance, in 1925.

During the first battle, we elected Sheridan Ruge commander-in-chief. We were called Freshmen that year, but that name was deceptive because we gained much territory.

After three months of peace, the fighting started again. This year we were well trained and under the leadership of Charles Surprise we crossed "No Man's Land" and drove the enemy far back of the lines.

We again went to war after another short peace interval, with Carroll Foster as commander-in-chief. In this battle, our weapons, "study, concentration, and perseverance" showed their superiority, the enemy being nearly defeated. One more short decisive battle and we will carry the banner of the Conqueror. The reward of our victory is Success.

Alma Grace Martin.







## Junior Class

First row—Ronald Strickhorn, Oscar Taylor, Raymond Lambert, Wilford Childers, Dale Goings, Charles Surprise.

Second row—Marian Clark, Gladys Stolberg, Jessie Ruble, Jeanette Nichols, Della Moyer, Velma Hadders, Helen Berg, Linnea Zinn, Lenora Kimmett, Dorothy Anderson, Ruth Virginia Clark, Gladys Gorbail, Lucile Searle.

Third row—Mr. Marker, Maxine Dinwiddie, Helen Hoffman, Madeline Huebsch, Alma Grace Martin, Florence McCord, Jeanette DeVries, Rachel Williams, Huberta Duncan, Carroll Foster, Twila Childers, Grace Mumm, Harriet Ruth Clark, Anita Stolberg, Agnes Ebert.

Fourth row—Cordell Pinderton, Leonard Nichols, Robert Love, Dale Taylor, Herbert Poer, Milford Neidert, Robert Schmal, Francis Cronkhite, Sheridan Ruge, Halley Blanchard.





Four - !What



Miss Boyle



English, Latin, Commercial



Sophomores



Belshaw



Count the Feet



Miss Ingram



Mixed Seniors.



Shelby



## Sophomores

## Class Officers

President	John Eskridge
Vice President	Rubie Hayden
Secretary	Mae Yates
Treasurer	Worden Wood

## Sophomore Class History

On September 7, 1926, fifty-four Freshmen boarded the L. H. S. limited and started on a four-year tour. All was hubbub and confusion, but our faithful conductor collected our tickets and arranged us in the proper classes.

We succeeded in starting very nicely but we felt that we needed someone to plan and direct our trip so we assembled and elected W. Grayson, president; Davis Driscoll, vice-president; Eugene Van Swearingen, secretary; John Eskridge, treasurer; and Mr. A. E. Botkins sponsor of affairs.

In the latter part of May we pulled upon the siding for a three months inland tour. We felt that we needed someone to plan and direct our trip so elected John Eskridge, president; Rubie Hayden, vice-president; Mae Yates, secretary; Worden Wood, treasurer; and Miss Boyle sponsor of affairs.

We boarded the train again and traveled on. "All up and at attention. Bridge out," sang the conductor one morning. Bridge out, indeed! Six weeks examinations.

After a few days the bridge was repaired. "All aboard!" Off again. Oh, what fun! We were getting into the land of snow and ice. We all donned our woollens and begged the engineer to stop for a party. Mid-year examinations did their bit to lessen our load.

The remaining four and one-half months we journeyed along smoother than ever. All were accustomed to our mode of travel. In the latter part of May we pulled up again on the siding for a three months' stop-over at Vacation Center. All were glad for the change. Such were the happenings of the second lap of our journey.

—Rubie Irene Hayden.





## Sophomore Class

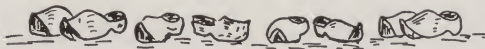
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First row—Wayne Huebsch, Elmer Haberlin, Alvin Bruns, Lamar Tuttle, Worden Wood, Lowell Bydalek, Earl Spry, Orville Borger, William Grayson.

Second row—Anne Schmidt, Ruby Hayden, Beulah Schilling, Olive Ping, Violet Tanner, Helen Cross, Louise Hamacher, Ruth Wood, Helen Taylor, Minnie Duncan, Vera Lehr, Rachel Hale, Marie Bower, Helen Eich, Eich.

Third row—Kenneth Latta, Lorraine Sanders, Isabelle Blair, Flossie Hayward, Hattie Gorbali, Gertrude Beckmann, Dorothy Bruckman, May Yates, Catherine Berg, Helen Turner, Lillian Stuppy, Mabel Hiland, Ione Grady, Miss Boyle.

Fourth row—Veryl Ponto, Richard Reeves, Harold Alyea, John Eskridge, Eugene VanSwearinger, Davis Driscoll, Russell Nelson, Donald Petry, Ralph Wood.







Freshmen

## Freshman Class

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President	Victor John Roberts
Vice-President	Bertram Sirois
Secretary	Margaret Jane Taylor
Treasurer	Marjorie Rigg

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## Class History

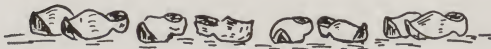
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On September 6, 1927, sixty-four Freshmen started to high school. The second week of school we chose our officers, Victor John Roberts, president; Bertram Sirois, vice-president; Margaret Jane Taylor, secretary; Marjorie Rigg, treasurer. Mr. Holmes was chosen as our class advisor.

A number of our Freshmen boys took part in our athletics, some of them in football, some in basketball and a number of them in wrestling. Alfred Snyder, one of our Freshmen, was elected as yell leader.

Some of our class were in the Glee Clubs' operetta, "The Belle of Barcellona," which helped to make it a great success. The members of the Freshman class had a party which everyone enjoyed. We are proud of the fact that many of our classmen were exempt.

A few of our class have dropped out, and some new ones have come in.







## Freshman Class

- First row—Leo Vicery, Virginia Scritchfield, Bertha Hendricks, Ruth Ewer, Gladys Larson, Esther Paulsen, Imogene Nance, Ruth Koonce, Janet Langen, Bertram Sirois.
- Second row—William Love, Ogden Pinkerton, Evon Ruley, Leisel Alyea, Luanna Baker, Florene Strickland, Evelyn Rudolph, John Hill, Alfred Snyder, Miss Chapman.
- Third row—Charles Stuhlmacher, Victor John Roberts, Lyle Williams, Byrl Ebert, Chester Taylor, Irvie Grimes, Thomas Hamacher, Orville Krumm, Harry Surprise.
- Fourth row—Julia Dahl, Esther Phillips, Mabel Nichols, Ruth Ainsworth, Irma Strickhorn, Pauline Tilton, Genevieve Hayhurst, Mabel Meyer, Margaret Jane Taylor, Marjorie Rigg.
- Fifth row—Dorothy Hoffman, Georgia Poer, Dorothy Childers, Ethel Stahl, Esther Cronkite, Alta Cremer, Hazel Shinkle, Helen Schramlin, Maxine Mickey, Bertha Hildebrandt, Mr. Holmes.
- Sixth row—Monson Stowell, Theodore Nomanson, Bernard Daun, Floyd Griesel, Byrl Kenney, Gerald Surprise, Ivan Bess, Arnold Alyea, Robert Fuller.





CATHERINE



Who'd a tho't it !



Rufus



! Freshman!



Bashful Senior?



A Sophomore Queen



A pair of What!



! Jolly Seniors!



Well! Well!



## Athletics

the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are aged 65 and over has increased by 1.5 million, and the number of people aged 75 and over has increased by 1.1 million (Office for National Statistics 1999).

There is a growing awareness of the need to address the needs of older people in the community. The Department of Health (1999) has published a strategy for older people, which sets out a vision for the future of older people's services. The strategy is based on the following principles:

- Older people should be able to live independently in their own homes for as long as possible.
- Older people should be able to access the services and support they need to live independently.
- Older people should be able to participate in the decisions that affect their lives.
- Older people should be able to live in a safe and secure environment.

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## The Spirit of Athletics

On the pages that here follow,  
 Kind reader, you will see  
 A history of Lowell High School's teams  
 Defeat and Victory;  
 The score will tell a story  
 Of which won the game,  
 But the way the losers lost it  
 Is important, just the same.

Where is it, may I ask you,  
 That school spirit is displayed  
 More than in Athletics,  
 On the fields where games are played?  
 Efficiency and friendship acquired  
 In sports we love so well,  
 And the memory of those good old times  
 Will always with us dwell.

The past has had, the future should  
 Have the motto of "Fair Play"  
 Then with a clear conscience  
 Lowell brings her foes to bay.  
 Fight on you loyal "Red Devils"  
 Get in the game each man,  
 Do the best you can at what you start.  
 Win! Yes, win if you can!

—Harvey Taylor.





## Our Football Players Identified

Glen Steward, "Stewie" '27

A gainer of yards.

Harvey Taylor, "Taylor" '27

He always went out for his man.

Samuel Sirois, "Sammie" '26 '27

A fast thinker and a hard hitter.

Shirley Burton, "Burton" '26 '27

He never flinched.

Albert Surprise, "Stub" '27

He always found the hole.

Robert Love, Captain, "Bob" '26 '27

The pivot of the team.

Ivan Brouhard, "Brouhard" '27

Here he comes, there he is, there he goes.

Wayne Petry, "Pete" '26 '27

To meet this man was to fail.

Ernest Nichols, "Pixie" '26 '27

No man ever gained round his end.

Donald Dickey, "Don" '25 '26 '27

A guard who couldn't be beat.

Elmo Schultz, "Mo" '26 '27

Why our team gained their ground through the center.







Robert Schmal, "Bob" '27

A Junior who came out for football for the first time this year. He helped the team win.

Byrl Kenney, "Kenney" '27

A Freshman with the makings of a great end.

Dale Goings, "Goings" '26 '27

No man dare play a full game against him.

Harry Surprise, "Harry" '27

A hard-hitting, fast end. Always there.

Myles McFadden, "Smiles" '26 '27

You could always depend on him.

Coach Marker, "Ruddie," "Coach"

The brains of the team.

Raphael Tuuk, "King" '26 '27

His gaze would down any man.

Victor John Roberts, "Vic" '27

A real Freshman guard.

Wilford Childers, "Childers" '27

A fighter to the end.

Richard Reeves, "Dick" '27

Always there when needed.

William Love, "Billie" '27

A Freshman guard who tries hard.

William Grayson, "Bill" '27

Always grinning and never slacking.



# Football Schedule 1927

September 23—Rensselaer	There
October 1—LaPorte	Here
October 8—Momence	There
October 15—Manteno	There
October 19—Kentland	There
October 31—Hammond Tech	There
November 5—Hobart	There
November 11—Crown Point	Here

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## Lowell 0—Rensselaer 25

This was Lowell's first game of the season. Lowell failed to make any substantial gains while Rensselaer fooled the Red Devils with their cross-bucks. The Lowell gang fought hard. Rensselaer made slow gains, but steadily backed up Lowell's line for one touchdown each quarter.

## Lowell 0—LaPorte 7

This game showed the real making of Lowell's team. This was one of the two home games of the season. In spite of the slippery field both teams played good football. The ball was kept near the center of the field nearly all the game. Once in the second quarter LaPorte made one of Lowell's fumbles expensive when they took the ball within scoring distance, and then bucked through for a touchdown. In the fourth quarter Lowell got within ten yards of LaPorte's goal, but lost the ball. Captain Love made good his hold on quarterback position.

## Lowell 6—Momence 19

This was a victory for Momence because of Lowell's inability to stop cross bucks and reverse plays. In the first quarter Momence sent their fast backs around right end for two touchdowns. In the second quarter they pulled the same play for another. Back in the game in the third quarter with that determination to win, the Red and Black Devils tore through Momence's line. A touchdown resulted in the fourth quarter. Heavy penalties kept Lowell from scoring again. The whistle blew, but in one sense it was a game that will always be talked of among Lowell boys who played.



### Lowell 13—Manteno 2

During the first five minutes of the game it looked as though Lowell were going to make their score in this one game larger than all opposing scores for the season, but it did not happen. The Red Devils tore through the middle of Manteno's line in the first five minutes of play to two touchdowns. Manteno tried hard to score, but failed until the third quarter when Captain Love was tackled back of Lowell's goal line where he fumbled a punt.

### Lowell 6—Kentland 14

A game never to be forgotten. Lowell seemed to have gone over Kentland's goal three times, but only one touchdown was recorded. The Red Devils tore through Kentland's line in the first quarter making six first downs in succession. In the opening of the second quarter Lowell scored a touchdown. Kentland gained the lead just as the half ended. Their backfield shift fooled the Red Devils. In the fourth quarter Kentland intercepted one of Lowell's passes for a touchdown.

### Lowell 0—Hammond Tech 18

Lowell went to Hammond feeling that they could easily beat a team which Crown Point had beaten. The Red and Black Warriors failed to keep up their fighting spirit which makes for victories. Hammond Tech made good their passes and end runs and went through Lowell's tackles for good gains. The only thing Lowell has to say about the game is that the score tells the tale.

### Lowell 7—Hobart 7

The old rivalry between Hobart and Lowell showed itself in this game. During the first few minutes Surprise carried the ball over the goal for a touchdown and the point afterward. A lucky long pass which the Red Devils failed to knock down gave Hobart a touchdown. Lowell tried to get the lead again, but couldn't although they kept the ball near Hobart's goal.

### Lowell 0—Crown Point 0

Lowell played football that would make anybody proud of its coach and team. Although they failed to score they kept the ball in their possession over three-fourths of the time and kept it in the vicinity of Crown Point's goal. Crown Point didn't come within thirty-five yards of Lowell's goal. The Red Devils had the ball on Crown Point's one-yard line at least three times and failed by a hair's breadth a place kick for goal. Crown Point is to be congratulated on the way they held Lowell's line. This was a real football game and both teams played good clean football.





## Football Squad

First row—Victor John Roberts, William Love, Wilford Childers, Robert Love, Albert Surprise, Elmo Schultz, Byrl Kenny.

Second row—Harry Surprise, Dale Goings, Samuel Sirois, Shirley Burton, Glen Steward, Raphael Tuuk, Ernest Nichols, William Grayson, Mr. Marker.

Third row—Richard Reeves, Harvey Taylor, Myles McFadden, Donald Dickey, Ivan Brouhard, Robert Schmal, Wayne Petry, John Viers.



## The Spirit of Basketball

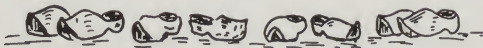
When the sun gets up in the morning,  
 Lighting the world so bright—  
 My thoughts at once go soaring  
 To the basketball game tonight.

I yell and shout  
 When the boys come out,  
 Dressed in Red and Black,  
 And I breathe a sigh  
 As the opponents cry—  
 "Come on boys, get on their track."

When the whistle blows,  
 And the ball leaps high,  
 We know the game's begun;  
 The team plays fast,  
 Until at last,  
 The timekeeper fires the gun.

And when at last I close my eyes  
 Again, as the day is done,  
 I think of the thoughts I had this morn  
 Of the basketball game. "We Won."

—Margaret Jane Taylor.





## Basketball Players Identified

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Samuel Sirois, "Sam" '28

A keen eye for the basket.

Leonard Nichols, "Pewee" '27, '28

Always scrapping to win.

Robert Love, "Love" '26, '27, '28

A trouble maker for the opposing team.

Myles McFaden, "Smiles" '28

A vertible stone wall.

Ivan Brouhard, "Brouhard" '26, '27, '28

A fast center with good team work.

Herbert Poer, "Tom" '28

Always in the midst of the fray.

Russell Nelson, "Swede" '27, '28

They shall not pass.

Sheridan Ruge, "Ruge" '26, '27, '28

Always scrapping to win.







## Basketball Players Identified

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Harry Surprise, "Runt" '28

Small but mighty in fight with great speed.

Shirley Burton, "Red" '27, '28

Why few long shots were made.

Byrl Kenney, "Kenney" '28

Piloted the second team with great agility.

Robert Fuller, "Bob" '28

Pass,—zip, there it is.

Victor John Roberts, "Vic" '28

Get out of my way, I'm coming.

Mr. Holmes, "Coach"

Get in there and dig!

William Grayson, "Bill" '28

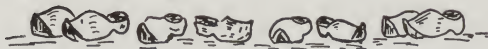
A clever offensive player.

Ralph Wood, "Woody" '28

Old sock 'em and rock 'em.

Richard Reeves, "Dick" '28

Good material for next year's guard.



# Basketball

## Lowell 16—Morocco 25

This was Lowell's first game of the season. The Red Devils led during the first half, but weakened as the game drew to a close. This was Morocco's fifth game. The Red and Black fouled considerably. This fouling combined with Morocco's experience spelled defeat for Lowell.

## Lowell 22—Griffith 25

Lowell failed to get into the game until the second half. With the score 15-8 against them the Red and Black went into the second period of the game determined to win. They played hard and fast with good team-work but were unable to sink enough baskets for a win. Brouhard was high point man for Lowell with 9 points.

## Lowell 13—Brook 49

The Brook team proved too much for Lowell. The big, high-ceilinged gym handicapped the Red Devils who were used to playing in a small, low-ceilinged place. Nelson, our back guard was ineligible for this game. The team showed fight and the crowd backed them every minute.

## Lowell 12—Morocco 51

Again Nelson was out of the game. The Red Devils ran about the floor unable to put up a defense to stop the opponents. Unconscious shots, almost the length of the gym, left a wide margin between the scores of the two teams. The Freshman team lost by the close score of 17-13. Love, Richter, and Nichols made Lowell's quota of field goals.

## Lowell 18—Alumni 34

The former stars of Lowell High were too much for the Red and Black. The continuous fouling of the Alumni didn't help the high school team, for they missed most of their free throws. Brownell of the Alumni was high point man with 7 points. Love made 5 points. After this game, the same Alumni team held the K. P. Independent team 24-28.

## Lowell 9—Roosevelt 54

The Ruff Rider's fast offense proved disastrous to the Red Devils. This was the first meeting of these teams. It was also Lowell's first game in the conference composed of Crown Point, Hobart, Chesterton, Hammond Tech., Roosevelt and Lowell.

## Lowell 27—Kouts 24

An overtime game, in which the Red and Black annexed their first victory of the season. It was exciting from the time the game started until the final



whistle blew which was not until 5 minutes of overtime had settled the superiority of Lowell. Love and Brouhard tied for high point honors with 11 points each. Nelson and Surprise did good work in guarding, but went out on fouls.

#### Lowell 22—Rensselaer 23

This was a game that was won by Rensselaer in the last minute. Lowell led until the last few seconds when Figley of the opponents scored a disputed basket. Lowell fouled and one of the two free throws went through the net. In this game Lowell played as good a ball as they played all season. Brouhard was high point man for Lowell with 8 points, Sirois following with 6.

#### Lowell 8—Crown Point 28

This was the first time since 1924 that the Red and White of C. P. H. S. won over the Red Devils. Lowell could not find the net through Crown Point's defense. Root of C. P. H. S. tore through the Red and Black for 16 points.

#### Lowell 13—Hobart 53

The Red warriors started strong but were unable to keep the pace. Love went out of the game on personals before 5 minutes of play had elapsed. The beginning of the second half found Lowell's sub guards trying to hold Hobart's strong offense. When the final whistle blew it found the Red Devils at the low end of a 53-13 score.

#### Lowell 25—Griffith 28

The Red Devils played good ball but were unable to hold Griffith's forward, Miller, who made 19 points. This was a good, fast game from start to finish.

#### Lowell 27—Rensselaer 29

Revenge was the watchword of Lowell as they went into the game! Revenge for a victory they gave to the R. H. S. team earlier in the season. The Red Devils held the strong Rensselaer team to a tie, but were unable to annex a victory in the overtime. Sirois was high point man for the locals with 11 points, Brouhard second with 8.

#### Lowell 28—Roosevelt 41

This was a real ball game—better than the score indicates. Lowell made the fast Ruff Riders earn every point they got. In a game of midgets against giants the Lowell seconds held the Roosevelt seconds to a 16-14 score.

#### Lowell 20—Remington 29

In the early period of this game Lowell let Remington sift through their defense for 17 points while they made one free throw. Going back in the second half Nelson tightened up the guarding while Love found the net for 11 points. A few more minutes of play would have found Remington trampled under Lowell's fast offense. Love was high point man.



### Lowell 32—Hebron 20

Lowell put it all over Hebron, holding them to a 21-6 score at the half. Coach Holmes sent in his subs for the last half. They held Hebron for an easy 32-20 victory. The opponents played football in comparison to the clean game played by the Red Devils. Sirois, Brouhard, Nichols, and Nelson piled up 25 points.

### Lowell—Brook

This game had to be called off on account of bad weather.

### Lowell 23—Kouts 21

Lowell went into the game the first half and let Kouts pile up 12 points while they managed to get 4. The second half told a different story. The Red and Black went into the game fighting—fighting for a crowd of loyal High School rooters. With Love sinking basket after basket Lowell managed to hold the game to a tie. In the overtime Sirois and Love each sank a field goal for a 23-21 win. Love was high point man with 10 points.

### Lowell 11—Crown Point 21

What might have been a good game of basketball turned into a game of free throws. The Red and White won the game in the free throw contest making 11 out of 15 throws while the Red Devils made 5 out of 14. Efforts to stop Capt. Root proved fatal and the resulting fouls slowed the game.

### Lowell 36—Hebron 30

Playing in Hebron's small, low-ceilinged gym the Red Devils beat Hebron in an easy game. Love made 17 points, Brouhard 10. The game turned from a fast, exciting game, in the last few minutes, into a rough game on Hebron's part. Ending a season, marred with defeat, with a victory was a good way for the Red Devils to end their basketball season.





## Basketball Team

First row—Samuel Sirois, Leonard Nichols, Ivan Brouhard, Robert Love, Herbert Poer.

Second row—Myles McFadden, Russell Nelson, Coach Holmes, Sheridan Ruge, Shirley Burton.





## Basketball Squad

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Third row—Shirley Burton, Donald Dickey, Ivan Brouhard, Herbert Poer, Russell Nelson.



# Wrestling

## Wrestling Schedule

January 27—Wabash	There
February 3—Michigan City	There
February 22—Crown Point	There
March 14—Michigan City	Here
March 22—Crown Point	Here
March 30-31—State meet at Bloomington.	

### Lowell 10—Wabash 74

Wrestling against the State champs for our first meet proved disastrous to the Lowell wrestlers. Goings won Lowell's points by an easy fall. The rest of the team put up a good fight especially E. Nichols, W. Childers, M. Nichols and Taylor who held their men to close time advantage bouts.

### Lowell 60—Michigan City 26

The tough boys from Michigan City proved easy meat for the Lowell matmen. Huebsch, W. Childers, Nichols, Schultz, Goings and Taylor all won falls from their opponents.

### Lowell 28—Crown Point 0

In four wrestling bouts the L. H. S. matmen took Crown Point into camp. The wrestling bouts were held as sidelights to the C. P. basketball game. E. Nichols, H. Childers, and Dickey held time advantage over their men while Capt. Goings threw his man in 1 minute and 9 seconds.

### Lowell 26—Michigan City 10

Michigan City brought only 6 men to wrestle against the Red and Black. Goings took Taylor's place in the 145 pound class. Taylor, Lowell's bid for 145 lb. State champ, was out of this meet and all succeeding meets because of injuries and sickness.

### Lowell 46—Crown Point 0

Wrestling subs in all classes where there were any of Coach Marker's dependable wrestlers again took C. P. H. S. into camp. Huebsch, Roberts, Schultz, and Dickey won falls while R. Love in the 145 lb. class won a time decision over a tough man.

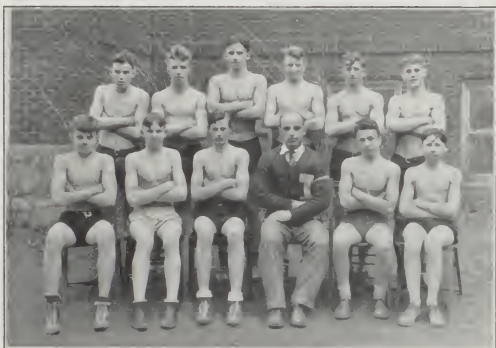
## State Meet

Wrestling among 35 schools seeking places in the State meet at Bloomington the Lowell matmen won fourth. Wabash won first with 40 points. Bloomington second with 29 points. Bedford third with 20 points. Lowell collected 14 points.

Capt. Dale Goings won a fall in his final match for 10 of Lowell's points. Dale has something to be proud of—a gold medal declaring him State champ in the 135 lb. class.

Milford Nichols went to the finals, but lost to Capt. Stoops of Wabash.





## Wrestling

First row—Victor John Roberts, Harold Childers, Lamar Tuttle, Coach Marker, Harry Surprise, Elmer Haberlin.

Second row—Harvey Taylor, Robert Love, Donald Dickey, Elmo Schultz, Wilford Childers, Milford Nichols.

Absent—Dale Goings.







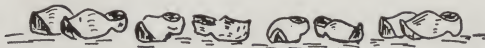
## Track Team

First row—Herbert Poer, Robert Love, Harvey Taylor, Robert Schmal, Francis Cronkite, Samuel Sirois.

Second row—Coach Marker, Myles McFadden, Donald Dickey, Ivan Brouhard, Sheridan Ruge, Elmo Schultz.

### Track Schedule—1928

April 27.....	Invitational meet at Kentland
May 5 .....	Northwestern Indiana Conference meet at Gary
May 12. ....	Sectional meet at Gary
May 19.....	State meet at Indianapolis



L-L-LOW

E-E-ELL

L-O-W-E-L-L

LOWELL, LOWELL, LOWELL!

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Oskee, wow, wow

Skinny, wow, wow

Lowell—WOW!



Nola Larson

Alfred Snyder

"Little, but always full of pep."

"Clever, Snappy, Peppy Snyder."





## Activities





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## Journalism Class

First row—Ernest Nichols, Jeanette Nichols, Neva Fuller, Miss Boyle, Della Moyer, Lucile Searle, Evelyn Hayhurst, Lenora Kimmet, Madeline Huebsch, Leonard Nichols.

Second row—Raymond Lambert, Harvey Taylor, Rachel Williams, Bethel Dahl, Huberta Duncan, Norman Richter, Sheridan Ruge.

Third row—Shirley Burton, Samuel Sirois, Ivan Brouhard, Donald Dickey, Robert Schmal, Myles McFadden.

One of the new courses offered this year is one in Journalism. It is taught by Miss Boyle and meets on Monday, Wednesday and Friday the first semester and Monday and Wednesday the second semester. It is only open to upperclassmen and there are thirteen Juniors and nine Seniors enrolled.

The chief purpose of the class is to edit the school paper and publish the year book. No "Skyrocket" staff was appointed this year, but different members of this class were chosen as editors and they with help of the class edit the paper. A number of Seniors on the Annual Staff are enrolled.

This class attempts to teach its pupils to take more interest in local papers and help them to establish newspaper methods and standards. It also serves to encourage a desire to make Journalism a life work.



# NOLA LARSON AND SAMUEL SIBROS WIN CONTEST

Eleven Contestants Compete For  
Honors

The county oratorical and declamation  
contest was held Friday night  
March 26 in the Grand Theatre.

# MUSIC DEPARTMENT IS GREATLY ENLARGED

Lowell High School has added  
and has music department.

# SIX NEW TEACHERS ADDED TO FACULTY OF LOWELL HIGH

Lowell High School was quite  
fortunate this year in the addition of

# PLANS ARE MADE FOR ADDITION

Work To Begin In The Spring  
The rumor of there being a new  
addition built to the present high

# LOWELL TIES WITH HOBART

Last Saturday, November 27,  
H. S. football team defeated the

# LOWELL MATRONS DEFEAT THE CROWN POINTERS LAST THURSDAY NIGHT, 16-0.

The L. H. S. wrestlers downed  
Crown Point High school 16 to 0.

# THE SKYROCKET

Monday night, 1930 week, by  
the students of the Journalism  
Class at Lowell High School.

# 194 STUDENTS ENROLLED IN L. H. S.

The total enrollment of the Lowell  
high school this year is 194. There  
are 83 seniors, 43 juniors, 54 sopho-  
mores and 14 freshmen.

# JOURNALISM CLASS ADDED TO CURRICULUM

One of the new courses offered the  
Lowell High School students this  
year is Journalism.

# OPERETTA PRODUCE SUCCESS

The Op. retta, "The Bell of Nap-  
eviana," was given Thursday and  
Friday, December the 14th and 15th.

# LOWELL HIGH WINS AT FAIR

Lowell High won first in High  
School Fair at Lowell County Fair.

# LOWELL HOLDS CROWN POINT

The annual Lowell vs. Crown  
Point football game was played

# DONALD DUCKY IS ELECTED SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

The senior class of Lowell High  
School has elected Donald Ducky as

# LOWELL HIGH RECIPIENT OF NEW EQUIPMENT

The Lowell High School has received  
new equipment from the Lowell

# LOWELL DOWNS MANTENO 12-2

Gave First Victory of the Season  
From Illinois H. S. Eleven



Miss Taylor



The Captain



Miss Hebner



Our Artist



Miss Chapman



Our Yell Leaders.

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Ouch ????





Music



## Orchestra

First row—Rachel Williams, Wilford Childers, Twila Childers, Sheridan Ruge, Elmo Schultz, Hattie Gorbail, Herbert Poer, Earl Spry, Lyle Williams, Floyd Griesel, Halley Blanchard, Norman Richter, Robert Fuller.

Second row—Miss Chapman, Catherine Berg.

The high school orchestra was organized in 1926 by Miss Mary Bailey, the music supervisor of that term. The orchestra played at several of the home basketball games, and elsewhere. The total enrollment of the members of the orchestra has increased from twelve to twenty members.





## Warbling Society

First row—Ogden Pinkerton, Thomas Hamacher, Harold Childers, Lamar Tuttle, Albert Surprise, Ivan Bess, Floyd Griesel, Robert Fuller, John Hill.

Second row—Earl Spry, Milford Nichols, Glen Steward, Halley Blanchard, Donald Petry, Wilford Childers, Cordell Pinkerton, Theodore Noman-son, Miss Chapman.

Third row—Sheridan Ruge, Myles McFadden, Byrl Kenney, Gerald Buckley, Alvie Hadders, Wilmer Paulsen, John Viers.

The boy's Warbling Society was organized in 1924 by Miss Grace Hathaway. In 1926 it was taken over by Miss Mary Bailey and "Once in a Blue Moon" was presented. In 1924 Miss Catherine Chapman became the music supervisor and "The Belle of Barcelona" was successfully presented. The club sang at the local oratorical contest and also participated in the Lake County choral contest. This class has a total enrollment of twenty-five members.





## Patti Club

First row—Della Moyer, Lucile Searle, Marjorie Rigg, Georgia Poer, Linnea Zinn, Mabel Nichols, Ruth Ainsworth, Dorothy Hoffman, Gladys Larson, Violet Tanner, Pauline Tilton, Genevieve Hayhurst, Margaret Jane Taylor, Virginia Scritchfield.

Second row—Rachel Williams, Evon Ruley, Helen Hoffman, Emma Alford, Velma Hadders, Marian Clark, Bertha Hendrichs, Dorothy Anderson, Lenora Kimmet, Leisel Alyca, Helen Shafer, Esther Philips, Esther Paulsen, Miss Chapman.

Third row—Dorothy Childers, Ruth Clark, Catherine Berg, Grace Mumm, Carroll Foster, May Yates, Bethel Dahl, Luana Baker, Buelah Schilling, Helen Schramlin, Rachel Hale, Mabel Meyer, Julia Dahl.

The Patti Club was organized in 1924 by Miss Grace Hathaway. The club was named in remembrance of Adeline Patti, who was a famous Spanish singer.

In 1926 Miss Mary Bailey became supervisor of music. She led the club through a successful year, presenting "Once in a Blue Moon" and participating in the Lake County choral contest.

This year the Patti Club presented "The Belle of Barcelona" with great success. A concert was given at the M. E. Church and the club participated in the Lake County choral contest, as in preceding years. The Patti Club has a total enrollment of thirty-nine.





## Instrument Class

First row—Marian Clark, Leisel Alyea, Elmer Haberlin, William Grayson, Evon Ruley, Marjorie Rigg, Violet Tanner, Margaret Jane Taylor, Virginia Scritchfield, Georgia Poer, Victor John Roberts, Herbert Poer, Hattie Gorball, Genevieve Hayhurst, Leo Vicory, Robert Fuller.

Second row—Miss Chapman, Catherine Berg, Wilford Childers, Ivan Bess, Twila Childers, Ruby Hayden, Rachel Williams, Vera Lehr, Elmo Schultz, Sheridan Ruge, Albert Surprise, Lyle Williams, Earl Spry, Floyd Griesel, Halley Blanchard, Norman Richter, Arnold Alyea, Alfred Snyder.

The high school instrument class was organized at the beginning of this school year by Miss Catherine Chapman, supervisor of music. There was a total enrollment of twenty-six members.





L. H. S.



? Come on Seven?



JUNIOR MAIDS



SENIOR GALS



Coach Marker



Just LEAN ON Me

Triangle "eh! what!"



Well! Well!



Julia



The Editor



## Dramatics



## Operetta

First row—Virginia Scritchfield, Bertha Hendricks, Buelah Schilling, Halley Blanchard, Marjorie Rigg, Wilford Childers, Wilmer Paulsen, Sheridan Ruge, Helen Shafer, Albert Surprise, Helen Hoffman, Lucile Searle.

Second row—Miss Chapman, director, Dorothea Childers, Margaret Jane Taylor, Evon Ruley, Leisel Alyea, Marion Clark, Caroll Foster, Bethel Dahl, Rachel Hale, Della Moyer, Georgia Poer, Ruth Ainsworth, Bertram Sirois, Genevieve Hayhurst.

Third row—Harold Childers, Victor John Roberts, Earl Spry, Donald Petry, Ogden Pinkerton, Thomas Hamacher, Ivan Bess, Byrl Kenney, Myles McFadden, Alvie Hadders, John Viers, Lamar Tuttle, Theodore Nomanson, Cordell Pinkerton, Milford Nichols.





# The Belle of Barcelona

## CAST

Luis de Montero (a wealthy plantation owner)	Halley Blanchard
Gloria de Montero (his wife, an aristocrat)	Beulah Schilling
Margarita (an accomplished daughter)	May Yates
Mercedes (her sister)	Helen Shafer
Francisco de la Viga (Chief Inspector at the Custom House)	Bert Griesel
Pedro (manager of de Montero's plantation)	Wilmer Paulsen
Emilio (a Toreador, suitor of Mercedes)	Albert Surprise
Don Juan	Myles McFadden
Dona Marcela	Margaret Jane Taylor
Dona Anita	Catherine Berg
Martha Matilda Ayers (an English Governess)	Marjorie Rigg
Lieutenant Harold Wright (Custom Inspector from the U. S.)	Sheridan Ruge
Patrick Malone (companion of Hal)	Wiltford Childers
Captain Colton (of the Cruiser Montana)	Earl Spry

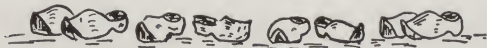
A chorus of Spanish students, another of Marines, and a group of dancers.

## SYNOPSIS

It is fiesta time in Barcelona, and the day of the season's bull fight. Spanish students are in the plaza singing and lauding Emilio, the toreador. Margarita de Montero has just returned home from a finishing school in Madrid and meets her friends in the plaza. Three years before, while touring the U. S., Margarita had met Lieutenant Harold Wright. It had been love at first sight, but the courtship was suddenly interrupted by her unexpected return to Spain. Now, Lieutenant Wright has come to Barcelona as a custom inspector and as he is passing through the plaza, discovers Margarita's mantilla to which is attached a small silver pin he had given her. As he is exclaiming over the discovery she enters searching for her scarf.

There is a scheming Spanish nobleman to whom Margarita has been betrothed by her ambitious parents. He strives by underhanded methods, to win anything he desires. All of Lieut. Wright's attempts to break Margarita's engagements are frustrated, until he finds the nobleman guilty of fraudulent dealings in the custom house. This leads to a promise to release Margarita from the betrothal.

All ends well as Margarita makes her choice between the two suitors.





## Senior Play Cast

First row—Helen Shafer, Edna Balk, Irene Haberlin, Bethel Dahl, Dorothy Taylor, Evelyn Hayhurst.

Second row—Albert Surprise, Wayne Petry, Donald Dickey, Vera Hayden, Ivan Brouhard, Samuel Sirois, Ernest Nichols.



## "Be an Optimist"

Isaac Golditch (antiquer)	Ernest Nichols
Becky (his daughter)	Edna Balk
Pietro d'Angelo Caccialino (expert worm-holer)	Albert Surprise
Jimmie Maynard (the poor stiff)	Ivan Brouhard
Mildred Clinton (who is in love and likes it)	Evelyn Hayhurst
Mrs. Clinton (her Mother)	Bethel Dahi
Mike (just what his name suggests)	Wayne Petry
Ray Hudson (friend of Jimmy)	Samuel Sirois
Miss Hull (interior decorator)	Dorothy Taylor
Maggie (the stupid maid)	Irene Habertin
Ethel Peabody (who defies love to affect her)	Helen Shafer
Spencer (a paid guest)	Donald Dickey
Madame Goopher (dispenser of spirits)	Vera Hayden
Guests at the ball.	

The Senior play "Be an Optimist" was presented two nights on Monday and Tuesday, April 30 and May 1.

Isaac Golditch, antiquer of the Golditch Art Shop and his daughter Becky, with the aid of Pietro and Mike, are making antique furniture and pictures. Jimmy Maynard, who is in love with Mildred Clinton, whose mother objects, seeks to win her mother's favor through selling antiques. Mrs. Clinton is antique-crazy. A peculiar situation is brought about when Jimmy decides to pose as a mummy which was bought by Mrs. Clinton but was broken by Isaac's workmen. However, everything is straightened out when Jimmy delivers a message through a fake dispenser of spirits while posing as the mummy at Mrs. Clinton's ball. Mrs. Clinton, who thinks it is the spirits, relents and gives Mildred her consent to marry Jimmy.



THE

HOODOO



The Cast



Father + Daughter



Mrs. Clinger + Angelina



Dodo



! Dun Youve Done !

A Family Group



The "Twin Cupids"



What Would Seniramus Say?



?What Next ?



Lulu + Aunt Paradise

# "The Hoodoo"

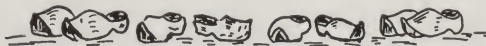
## CAST

Brighton Early.	Sheridan Ruge
Billy Jackson	Wilford Childers
Professor Solomon Spiggot..	Halley Blanchard
Hemachus Spiggot .....	Bert Griesel
Mr. Malachi Meek. . . . .	Leonard Nichols
Mr. Dun .....	Robert Schmal
Miss Amy Lee.....	Agnes Ebert
Mrs. Perrington-Shine	Carrol Foster
Gwendolyn Perrington Shine..	Helen Hoffman
Dodo De Graft.....	Lucille Searle
Mrs. Ima Clinger .....	Twila Childers
Angelina .....	Jessie Ruble
Miss Doris Ruffles.....	Lenora Kimmet
Mrs. Semiramis Spiggot	Huberta Duncan
Miss Longnecker .....	Rachel Williams
Lulu .....	Della Moyer
Aunt Paradise.....	Jeanette Nichols

"The Hoodoo" was presented on March 9 and again on March 21.

## SYNOPSIS

For a wedding gift, Professor Spiggot gives Brighton a marvelous Egyptian scarab. Under its evil influence Brighton is blackmailed by a former flame. The susceptible Billy finds himself engaged to three ladies. The Professor is accused of bigamy, and Dun the clever burglar, is caught. Matters are straightened out when the scarab is buried.



# Lowell District High School

## ORATORICAL AND DECLAMATORY CONTEST—1928

### ORATIONS

Why I Specialize in Prohibition.....	William D. Upshaw
John Hill	
In Memory of Our Heroic Dead.....	Senator Frank B. Willis
Cordell Pinkerton	
Dry America vs. Wet Europe.....	Bruce Currie
Harvey Taylor	
League of Nations.....	Woodrow Wilson
Samuel Sirois	

### BOYS' GLEE CLUB

John Peel.....	Old English arr. Mack Andrews
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### DECLAMATIONS

The Execution of Sydney Carton.....	Charles Dickens
Helen Hoffman	
God Remembers.....	Kathryn Kimball
Della Moyer	
Three Bars in the Key of G.....	
Jeanette Nichols	
The Lion and the Mouse.....	
Beulah Schilling	
Little Dub.....	Kathryn Kimball
Rachel Williams	
Daddy Doc.....	Kathryn Kimball
Rachel Hale	
The White Hands of Telham.....	Samuel R. Davenport
Nola Larson	

### GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Will o' the Wisp.....	Spross, arr. Paul Bliss
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## Oratorical Contestants

First row—Della Moyer, Jeanette Nichols, Nola Larson, Buelah Schilling, Rachel Hale.

Second row—Harvey Taylor, Samuel Sirois, Cordell Pinkerton.





NOLA LARSON



SAMUEL SIROIS

#### Winners of Oratorical and Declamatory Contests

The high school awards prizes to the winners of the contests and the ones winning second. A gold medal is given to the boy and the girl who win first place. Silver ones are given to the boy and girl winning the second places.

In the oratory contest the first prize was awarded to Samuel Sirois. The second prize was awarded to Harvey Taylor.

In the declamatory contest the first prize was awarded to Nola Larson. The second prize was awarded to Jeanette Nichols.





## The Clock in the Study Hall

Oh, won't you move faster, Mr. Clock, please?

Your hands move oh, so slow,

We want to get out for parties and teas

There are places and places to go.

Your strong hand clicks the minutes away,

But how slowly how lingeringly there.

You must know that we want to get out and play,

The sun shines—birds sing everywhere.

Our books be open on our desks,

But think you, study we?

Our minds are far away from tests,

We hunger to be free.

The Spring is such a joyous time;

The fragrance in the air

Calls and beckons up the line

Why do you tarry there?

The grass is green as green can be,

The buds are on the trees,

The roads call us their joys to see

Oh won't you try to please?

Oh, won't you move faster, Mr. Clock, please?

Your hands move, oh so slow,

We want to get out for parties and teas

There are places and places to go.

—Greencastle Annual, 1922.





Mercedes+Emilio

THE

BELLE



The Belle+The Hero



The Dancers



Ditto



The Toreador

SENOR+SENOYA



The Villains



of

BARCELONA





Literary

## The Extra Step

It's great to be fair, and to live on the square,  
 And to pay every dollar you owe,  
 And have people say you're as honest as day,  
 And as straight as three strings in a row.

I say that it's great, if you're honest and straight,  
 For there's plenty who're not, sure enough,  
 But I've found a man who's enlarged on this plan,  
 So permit me, and I'll strut his stuff.

Says he, "I have found, as I've wandered around  
 This old world, and I've wandered a few,  
 The very best way to get on, day by day,  
 Is to do more than folks ask of you.

"For instance I try, when I deal with a guy,  
 To not only be just, but be fine,  
 So I figure out what is fair, beyond doubt,  
 And then meet him clear over the line.

"I waive what is fair, and what's honest and square,  
 And which one's in the right, and which wrong,  
 Then take a long step beyond what they expect,  
 And my friendships are lasting and strong.

"So I've found it pays, in a number of ways,  
 To forget about losses and gain,  
 And near as I can, in my dealings with man,  
 Do the generous, beautiful thing."

—Author Unknown.



## Gilling Joins a Country Club

It has been asserted by a great many people that there is no such thing as luck, good or bad. All I can say in extenuation of this absurd assertion is that these people did not know Percival Gilling—and thereby hangs a tale.

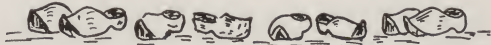
Percy Gilling was a graduate of a classical eastern university whose name I shall disguise by calling it Y Harvard. He had a reputation for his un-failing luck even in his undergraduate days. It was noticed by the other students that none of the consequences of his numerous pranks ever recoiled on his head, although he made no effort to escape retribution. They called him "lucky," and let it go at that. In the annual football game between Y Harvard and Hale, a university with which there is great rivalry, Gilling, who played guard, didn't do a thing but grab a fumble and run the length of the field for the only touchdown of the game.

Old Julius Gilling, Percy's father, was one of our wealthiest citizens, having made a fortune manufacturing repeating mouse traps. When he died, Gilling came to live with his mother, who lived on the outskirts of our little city, by the golf links. He was thus afforded ample opportunity to watch the beknickered golfers chasing the "pill" and soon caught the fever himself. He joined the Lake View Golf Club, got himself a set of clubs and learned the game.

Well, it was heartbreaking to some of us older members to see this fellow, ignorant of every hallowed tradition of the game, day after day come in with a score ranging from eighty to ninety, while we had been trying vainly for years to break a hundred. At first we thought he was cheating, and different members of the club invited him to go around with them, only to come back with bewildered looks on their faces, and shaking their heads.

When the day of our annual tournament came around, and play was begun, we old timers were soon eliminated, but Percy, by an astounding display of unheard-of shots, reached the finals. He was to meet McDonald, our club pro., in the play off, and we wondered hopefully if perhaps his luck had not ended.

But our hopes were dashed, for, although he did everything wrong, from an expert's standpoint, his overwhelming luck enabled him to keep even with McDonald until the last hole. On this hole you must drive over a small pond and rolling onto the green. He had a sure two for the hole, which would



probably win him the match. But now Percy ascended the tee. He drove and the ball curved wildly to the left, but it struck a tree on the edge of the fairway and headed for the pond, coming down fast. We were preparing to congratulate McDonald for it looked as if the ball could not help but end its flight in the water. But some child had been sailing a toy boat there and the ball struck this as it reached the end of its arc, and, bouncing the rest of the way over the pond struck a lawnmower on the edge of the green and rolled into the cup making Percy the champion.

As I said before, those people who do not believe in luck did not know Percival Gilling.

—Samuel Sirois.

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# THE THINGS THAT COUNT

Not what we have, but what we use  
Not what we see, but what we choose  
These are the things that mar or bless  
The sum of human happiness.

The things nearby, not things afar  
Not what we seem, but what we are—  
These are the things that make or break,  
That give the heart its joy or ache.

Not what seems fair, but what is true,  
Not what we dream, but what we do—  
These are the things that shine like gems,  
Like stars in fortune's diadems.

Not as we take, but as we give  
Not as we pray, but as we live  
These are the things that make for peace.  
Both now and after time shall cease.

—Author Unknown.



## An Evening View of Lowell High

3:15—and see the crowds pouring from both entrance doors of Lowell High. How happy they are! They are laughing, teasing, jesting boys and girls. Most of them rush down the walk in a group, some going to their cars and some going to the busses. Then there comes a sheik with his best girl. He had to wait until she powdered her nose, you know. Several couples come out now and stroll down the sidewalk, talking confidentially. Now there comes a different young fellow with the girl of his—well—the girl that understands him.

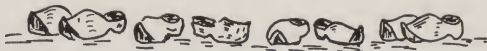
Now and then, for the next hour or two there are a few stragglers leaving the building. Finally, the last teacher comes forth and straightens his shoulders, having left his troubles behind the door.

Everything is quiet around the building. Then a sudden gust of wind comes from the north and scatters the leaves over the campus. The sun lowers in the west and shadows are cast over the building. A dull thump is heard. That must have been the janitor closing a window, and having finished his work is preparing to start home.

Yes, the janitor, too, is leaving. He comes out, locks the doors, and goes on his way. L. H. S. is left in solitude. It is free of human voices.

By this time the sun is lower in the west and sheds a golden light on the bricks, between the many shadows. All is quiet save for the contented cluck of the chickens as they prepare for the night. Then the wind rises and the bare trees shiver. Although it is almost spring the north wind is chilling. The shadows lengthen, darken, converge, and at last all is dusk. Finally L. H. S. is the only great blot against the sky, but it is not lonely for it knows that tomorrow its children will come again to add a little more to their store of knowledge.

—Neva Fuller.



## My Friends

It is my joy in life to find  
 At every turning of the road,  
 The strong arms of a comrade kind  
 To help me onward with my load  
 And since I have no gold to give,  
 And love alone must make amends  
 My only prayer is, while I live,—  
 "God make me worthy of my friends."

—Author Unknown.

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## Gather Ye Rosebuds While Ye May

Gather ye rosebuds while ye may ;  
 Old Time is still a-flying ;  
 And this same flower that smiles today  
 Tomorrow will be dying.

The glorious lamp of heaven, the Sun,  
 The higher he's a-getting,  
 The sooner will his race be run,  
 And nearer he's to setting.

That age is best which is the first,  
 When youth and blood are warmer ;  
 But being spent, the worse, and worst  
 Times still succeed the former.

Then be not coy, but use your time,  
 And while ye may, go marry ;  
 For, having lost but once your prime,  
 You may forever tarry.

—Robert Herrick.





## Thumbtacks

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Thumbtacks! What a long word with such a small, but still a great meaning.

Has anyone seen a thumbtack?

Under certain conditions thumbtacks are a nuisance. They manage to get in very inconspicuous places where someone sometimes desires to sit. If this is the case, there is a great commotion. Thumbtacks—small sharp-pointed objects with a large head, but no brains.

Maybe this little object of great excitement will be put to a good use; for example, holding decorations in place on a wall or holding announcements or advertisements on a billboard placed in a conspicuous place. But how many people realize or think of how the bill or whatever it is is held where it is? About the only time it is noticed is when someone sits on it.

Before you get tired of reading this essay and decide not to finish it, just think of the many hundreds of thumbtacks manufactured and used today. Think how much handier they are to carry than ordinary carpet tacks, or nails, and a hammer. Think of the convenience of this little steel missile.

The time may come when this little trouble-making, advantageous large headed, little piece of steel will not be used, but some people who have had the misfortune to sit on it; or would you call it fortunate to sit on one? It could be called fortunate under the circumstances that someone who had sat on it became interested in it and used it to an advantage of which he or she had never thought.

Anyway, I think that thumbtacks are useful in several ways. Anyone wishing to place a notice on a billboard, post, side of a wooden building or any other conspicuous place can save time by using thumbtacks. If a person has a grudge against another and wishes to get revenge, a thumbtack sometimes does the trick. A thumbtack placed in a person's seat often satisfies the longing for revenge.

Can we get along without this little piece of steel today? Some say, yes, and others say, no. It is possible, but not probable. Some say (and I believe it is true) that thumbtacks save time and in this way save money. If a person has much advertising done by posting bills, he usually has to



hire someone to do it. If he pays him by the hour he ought to have him use thumbtacks. Thumbtacks can be pushed into wood without the aid of a hammer, while if nails or carpet-tacks were used, it would take longer. A thumbtack can be used several times where a nail or tack may bend after it is used once or twice.

Keen, sharp, useful, yet harmful little object that it is, it has a big head, but doesn't try to show off like people whom we say have the big-head.

Some day, I trust, everyone will become acquainted with this small article of smaller value and I hope that if there are some people, being unlike or like this missile of steel, that is destructive or harmful, that the better use can be made of them and that they will never be forgotten.

—Wayne Petry.

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Just whistle a bit if the day be dark  
And the sky be overcast:  
If mute be the voice of the piping lark,  
Why, pipe your own small blast.

—Paul Laurence Dunbar.

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It's the songs ye sing, and the smiles ye wear,  
That's makin' the sunshine everywhere.

—Riley.

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There's happiness in finding friends,  
As we travel to and fro,  
And there's gladness, too, in making friends  
As on through life we go;  
But the blessedness that never ends  
Is the daily joy of being friends.



# Calendar 1927-28

## SEPTEMBER



## SEPTEMBER

- 6—163 students enroll in L. H. S.
- 14—Senior class meeting for election of officers.
- 15—Juniors hold class meeting for organization.
- 16—Sophomore class meeting. Virgil Luchene and Nola Larson elected yell leaders.
- 24—We lose to Rensselaer in football.
- 29—Seniors hold class meeting to choose class rings.
- 30—Pep session.

## OCTOBER

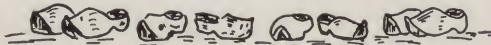
- 1—Lowell loses to LaPorte. High School stages pep parade. Ruby Love has birthday party.
- 8—We lose to Momence.
- 13—First six weeks tests.
- 14—We get a vacation as the teachers go to Hammond.
- 15—Lowell wins from Manteno.
- 18—We receive first "Skyrockets."
- 19—School is dismissed for those who wish to attend the football game at Kentland. We lose by a score of 14-6.
- 21—Agriculture Club holds meeting for election of officers.
- 25—Seniors go to Hammond to have pictures taken.
- 27—Pictures are taken for the Annual. Keith Love visits school.
- 29—We lose to Hammond Tech 18-0.



## OCTOBER

## NOVEMBER

- 3—Bethel Dahl visits waste basket in Typewriting to dispose of gum.



10—Irma Futhey starts post-graduate Commercial course.

11—Lowell vs. Crown Point. The score was 0-0.

14—Great excitement at noon—Ray and Evon enter assembly after their daily ride.

15—Winslow Brouhard and Evelyn Viant visit school. "Skyrockets" are distributed.

17—Junior party.

18—Freshman party. The Annual staff goes to Hammond to have pictures taken.

21—A certain Senior boy can't study on Monday. "Too bad, Alvie."

22—Six weeks' tests. Senior boys wear overalls to school.

23—School dismissed for Thanksgiving vacation.

28—Senior class meeting. Miss Graff does not return after the vacation, and her classes remain in the Assembly. Parent-Teachers' meeting at the Oakland school.

29—Mr. Erikson from Albania talks to us at the sixth period. Vera Hayden has a party.



## NOVEMBER

## DECEMBER

2—We lose to Morocco.

4—A new fad is started by the Junior girls. Mr. Marker finds gum chewing very prevalent in his sixth period assembly. The sale of tickets for the operetta, "The Belle of Barcelona," is started.

8—First night of the operetta.

9—Last night of the operetta.

13—"Skyrockets" arrive.

16—Annual Staff meeting. We lose to Brook.

19—Some of the classes do not meet on account of the rooms being cold.

21—Sophomore class party.

22—The Assembly enjoys singing Christmas carols led by Miss Chapman.



## DECEMBER



23—School is dismissed for the Christmas vacation.

### JANUARY

3—School is resumed.

6—We play Roosevelt at East Chicago in basketball.

18—Charles Larson and Raphael Tuuk, former classmates, visit us again.

20—We play basketball with Crown Point.

23—Dr. Pinkerton talks to the Assembly about his trip to Europe.

26—Elmo Schultz finds that it is impossible to chew gum in Miss Hebner's Typing class.

27—We lose to Griffith. Seniors have skating party.



JANUARY

### FEBRUARY

2—Physics class goes to the auto show.

9—Bus Wood visits the waste basket to dispose of gum.

14—Francis Cronkhite wins the Lincoln Medal.

17—Everyone enjoys a musical program through Mr. Schmal's bringing his radio to school. Some of the boys go to Dyer to the Lake County orchestra practice.

20—Raphael Tuuk visits high school.

23—The basketball team is defeated by Crown Point. The wrestling team defeats the Crown Point wrestlers.

25—We beat Hebron in basketball. The Senior benefit supper is a great success.

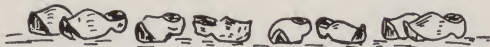


FEBRUARY

### MARCH

2—School is dismissed for tournament.

5—Madeline Stadt visits school.



- 6—Ebert Martin wins prize for guessing tournament scores.
- 9—The Juniors present their play "The Hoodoo."
- 14—We win the wrestling meet with Michigan City.
- 15—Snaps of operetta taken.
- 16—Boys' Glee Club sings at Shelby. Alfred Snyder gets an opportunity to sleep in Miss Hebner's assembly. Freshmen girls take warning, "Don't keep the little boys out so late."
- 19—Sammy returns to school after an illness.
- 21—The Junior play "The Hoodoo" is repeated for the benefit of the "Skyrocket."
- 29—Dale Goings, Wilford Childers, Don Dickey, Milford Nichols, and Coach Marker go to Bloomington to attend State wrestling meet. The local boys place fourth.
- 30—The local oratorical and declamatory contest is held at the Grand Theatre.



# APRIL

- 2—Our state champion celebrates by having the mumps. How about it, Dale?
- 4—Pictures taken.
- 5—Bert Ewer and Sherrill Hayden visit school.
- 6—More visitors.
- 8—Easter.
- 9—Senior play practice.
- 10—More Senior play practice.
- 11—Grade cards distributed. Many tears and much laughter.
- 28—Kentland track meet.
- 30—Senior play.

APRIL

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MAY

- 1—Senior play.
- 5—Northwestern Indiana Conference track meet.
- 12—Junior-Senior banquet. Regional track meet.
- 13—Baccalaureate.
- 14-15—Exams.
- 18—Commencement.





## Jokes and Advertising

As I was walking down the street  
 A billboard met my eye,  
 And all the things I saw there  
 Would make you laugh and cry.  
 The wind and rain had come one night  
 And washed it part away,  
 And what was left upon the space,  
 The storm had made to say:  
 Come smoke a coca-cola,  
 Chew Camel Cigarettes,  
 See Gloria Swanson wrestle  
 With a box of oysterettes,  
 Milky Way will sing tonight  
 For the price of half a dime.  
 Listerine will make you fat  
 If you use it all the time.  
 Stacomb is good for horses,  
 It is the best in town,  
 Castoria cheats the dentist  
 You pay five dollars down,  
 Pocket Ben will never shirk  
 And Valspar chases dirt.  
 Hot point makes our cookies good,  
 And Fullers never hurt.  
 Keep that school girl complexion  
 And kodak as you go  
 If you will save the surface,  
 You'll save it all, you know.  
 O'cedar mops make pancakes  
 And Campbell's soup won't fade.  
 Wrigley's say it now with flowers  
 And Lux is best that's made.  
 I turned away with sadness,  
 That all these ads so fine  
 The storm had hurt so badly,  
 And spoiled them for all time.  
 Then one last ad I saw there,  
 That made me rub my specks:  
 Buy Jello of the Senior class—  
 Oh, what will they do next?

—Exchange.





## Jokes

Recently there was a distinct earthquake shock which disturbed a small western city and rocked the municipal building so that the councilmen, then in session, left without the usual ceremonies. The clerk, a man of rules and regulations, was hard put to give his minutes the proper official tone. Finally he evolved this masterpiece: "On motion of the city hall, the council adjourned."

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### Smelts

A woman told her Irish servant to prepare some smelts which she had purchased for supper. When she went to get them, they were spoiled. She went to the lady, and said: "Of all the smelts I ever smelt, I never smelt any smelts that smelt as those smelts smelt."

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### No Doubt

Snyder—Jack, the girls are crazy about me.  
Jack S.—Yeah, one look, and they're hysterical.

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### Wrong Line

Two telephone girls were talking over the wire. Both were discussing what they should wear. In the midst of this important conversation, a masculine voice interrupted, asking humbly for a number. One of the girls became indignant, and scornfully asked, "What line do you think you are on, anyhow?"

"Well," said the man, "I am not sure, but judging from what I have heard I should say I was on a clothes-line."

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Miss Meehan—Who can name one important thing that we have now that we did not have a hundred years ago?

Bud Tuttle—ME.

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Mr. Holmes, in Agriculture—If you were thinking of raising turnips, what would be the best way?

Bob Love—Take hold of the tops and lift.

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Friend of the next street—Hello, Smith! I hear you have a youngster at your house.

Smith—Great Scott! Can you hear it that far?

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Student—I want to see something cheap in a felt hat.

Clerk—Try this on. The mirror is on your left.

### History Examination

How long did the 30 years war last?

When was the war of 1812?

Who was president during Adams' administration?

Who was the leader of McClellan's peninsula campaign?

Who was the inventor of the McCormick reaper?

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A traffic policeman at a busy crossing saw an old lady beckon to him one afternoon. He held up a dozen motor cars, a dray and two cabs to get to her side.

"What is it, ma'am?" he said rather impatiently.

The old lady smiled and put her hand on his arm.

"Officer," she said in a soft voice, "I want to tell you that your number is the number of my favorite hymn."

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Teacher—Parse the noun, kiss.

Ernest Nichols—This word is a noun, but it is used as a conjunction. It is never declined. It is more common than proper. It is not very singular in that it is generally used in the plural. It agrees with me!

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Absence makes the grades grow rounder.

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The earth is often referred to as "she" because no one knows the age thereof.

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Bernice Nelson (hunting for an island, in U. S. History)—The ocean must have raised; I can't find it."

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Mr. Grayson—See here, Alvie, how many more times will I have to warn you about coming in late?

Alvie—I don't know; how many more recitations are there?

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"Bring me another sandwich, please."

"Will there be anything else, sir?"

"Yes, a paper weight. That last sandwich blew away."

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Worden Wood—I'd die for you, dear.

Maxine D.—That's nothing. So would the Troy laundry.

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The Great Mysteries:

Women, Love and Hash.

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Sound argument of the Town Council:

Resolved: That we build a new jail.

Resolved: That the new jail be built of the materials of the old jail.

Resolved: That the old jail be used until the new one is finished.



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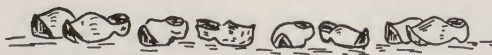


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 Johnnie—Well, what are the others here for?

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Jack Sirois (to a Senior)—I had a dream about you last night.  
 Senior—Yeah?

Jack—I dreamt I saw you combing your hair and that there was a monkey behind you and you were singing "Me and My Shadow."

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Dauber—Yes, my parents tried hard to keep me from being an artist.  
 Critic—I congratulate them on their success.

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Teacher—Try this sentence: "Take the cow out of the field." What mood?  
 Harry Surprise—The cow.

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Mr. Marker—Now, I put the number 7 on the board. What number comes immediately into your mind?  
 Class (in unison)—Eleven!

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Albert—I had quite a fall about a year ago.  
 Evelyn—Really, where did you fall?  
 Albert—In love.

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Ruby Love—"Do you think a man could live on onions alone?"  
 Edna—I think he ought to live alone, all right.

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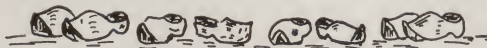
Gene—I guess the moon was betting on the election.  
 Davis—What makes you think that?  
 Gene—Why, I see by the calendar it is down to its last quarter.

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"Mummy, may I go to the circus this afternoon?"  
 "My dear child, what an idea. Fancy wanting to go to a circus when your Aunt Emily is here."

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Miss Hebner—Who was that who laughed out loud?  
 "It was Mac Yates," said a near-by student.  
 "Mae, what made you laugh out loud?"  
 "Well, Miss Hebner, I laughed up my sleeve, and there was a hole in the elbow."





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Mr. Marker—Fools can ask questions that learned men cannot answer.  
Don D.—I wondered why I failed on that test last week.

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### Popular Sayings

I didn't get to study this afternoon.  
As all are present today, I think it would be advisable to have that test now, instead of tomorrow.  
I couldn't find a thing about him.  
Remove that gum.  
I just know that teacher hates me.  
I wonder who the good looking fellow is.  
I forgot my book.  
Say, you can't guess who I met last night.

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Byrl E.—I had an awful dream last night.  
Billy L.—Well, what was it?  
Byrl E.—I dreamed I was eating Shredded Wheat and when I woke up, half the mattress was gone.

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Pete—Is there an opening here for a bright young man?  
Proprietor—Yes, close it as you go out.

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Miss Chapman—Which is the faster, Allegro or Allegretto?  
Bob F.—I don't know. I've never been with either one.

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Bob Love—Hello, old boy, how do you feel?  
Sheridan— I just swallowed a dime. Can you see any change in me?

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Vera Hayden—What's a good thing to write a theme on?  
Bethel Dahl—Did you ever try paper?

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Papa Wood—Worden, if you had a little more spunk, you would stand better in your classes. Now do you know what "spunk" is?

Worden—Yes, sir, it's the past participle of "spank."

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A Sultan at odds with his harem,  
Thought of a way he could scarem.  
He caught him a mouse,  
Which he freed in the house,  
Thus starting the first haremscarem.

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Oculist (handing sight reading card)—I want you to read this, please.  
Old Lady—Would you be so kind as to read it for me? My sight is not very good.



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Miss Boyle—Give us an example of coincidence.  
Rondy S.—All our great men were born on holidays.

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Ivan—I'd like a pencil.  
Miss Taylor—Hard or soft?  
Ivan—Soft, it's for writing a love letter.

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Mr. Grayson—Tomorrow we will have a test. We have not had one since the Revolutionary war.

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Telegram—No mon, no fun, your son.  
Reply—How sad, too bad, your dad.

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Tit—What's the difference between vision and sight?  
Tat—That's easy, my girl is a vision, yours is a sight.

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"Do you see this diamond ring? Well, it belonged to a millionaire."  
"Why, who?"  
"Mr. Woolworth."

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It was the speeders' day in court. The first offender vowed he was traveling only fifteen miles an hour when apprehended. Next a notorious fast driver told the judge he was going only ten miles an hour.

"And how fast were you going?" asked the judge of Tim O'Brien, third in line.

"May it please your honor," said Tim with a straight face, "I wuz back-in' up."

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Teacher—From what do we get wool, Johnny?  
Johnny—I don't know.  
Teacher—Well, then, Johnny, what is your coat made of?  
Johnny—From my father's pants.

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"Why not buy an encyclopedia?" insisted the book agent. "It can tell you anything you want to know."

"Don't need it," replied Mr. Sirois, "I've got a son who has just graduated from Lowell High School."

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Freshie—I don't know.  
Sophomore—I am not prepared.  
Junior—I can not remember.  
Senior—I don't believe I can add anything to what has been said.

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Myles—May I give you a ring tonight?  
Della—Oh, this is so sudden.



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Veryl—Why, of course.

Leisel—Then please do. It's after 9 o'clock, and I'm very tired.

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Teacher—Gather around, class, and I shall show you the internal structures of a frog.

Opens small package and discloses two hamburgers—Why—I'm sure I ate my lunch a few minutes ago.

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He told the maid of his love,  
The color left her cheeks,  
But on the shoulder of his coat,  
It showed for several weeks.

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Miss Meehan (in Biology)—The class will now name some of the lower species of animals, beginning with Victor R.

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Customer—Are you sure this paste is imported from France?

Ezzie—Yes ma'am, haven't you heard of the French paste-tree?

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Mr. Holmes—What is "As"?

Bert G.—Why, er—it's on the end of my tongue.

Mr. Holmes—Spit it out quick, it's arsenic.

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Traffic Cop—Didn't you see me wave at you?

Ruth M.—Yes, you fresh thing, and if Claire had been here, you wouldn't have dared.

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Nola (in yell practice)—I can hear about half of you not yelling, over there.

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"I hear you have a new job. What are you doing now?"

"I'm left-fielder in a bakery."

"Left-fielder in a bakery! What's that?"

"Why, I catch the flies and put 'em out!"



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"Oi," he cried, "and gives it so much bad luck! Last night I dreamed an angel told me I could have anything I wished for, but, gevalt! Stein would get twice as much!"

Abe was in a sad fix. He couldn't wish for riches, because his competitor would become twice as rich. But at last he had an idea.

"I vish," he murmured prayerfully, "to be made blind in vun eye!"

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#### A Short Speech

"Did ye ever speak before a large audience, Pat?"

"Fairly large, I did."

"An' what did you say?"

"Not Guilty!"

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#### Long Distance

Lulu (on phone)—Is this you, Honey?

Honey—Yes, this is Honey, Lulu.

Lulu—Honolulu! Great Scott, I'm on the long distance wire.

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#### Another Miracle Demanded

Marion was saying her prayers. "And please, God," she petitioned, "make Boston the capital of Vermont."

"Why, Marion," said her shocked mother, "what made you say that?"

"'Cause," she answered, "I made it that way in my 'zamination paper today, an' I want it to be right."

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Jo—I see you have your golf socks on today.

Moe—How did you guess?

Jo—Eighteen holes.

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Catherine—I can't find a pin, where do they all go?

Mae—It's hard to tell, they are pointed in one direction and headed in the other.

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There, there, little convulsion, don't you cry,  
You'll be a dance step by and by.



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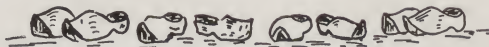
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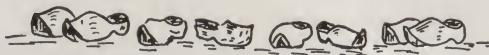




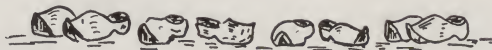
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